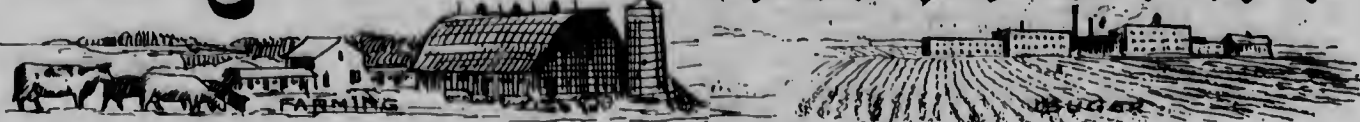




RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Sugar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factor-
ies Ltd. In the center of
the best-raising district of
Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agri-
cultural and stock-raising
district. A good place
to make your home.

Vol. 19

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930

No 11

News Notes

J. A. Snow of Milk River was a Raymond visitor over the week-end.

Monday morning found the kiddies trailing back to school after a ten days holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl, who is now living in Cardston, spent the week-end in Raymond.

T. K. Roberts and party were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday afternoon last.

The eclipse of the sun on Monday was very distinct, and at 12 noon was nearly complete here.

Wm Wigill is still away from work at the Raymond Mercantile because of an attack of rheumatism. Howard Perks is working in his place.

Garden City Pavilion is opening Saturday, May 3. The Canadian Kid are playing and likely quite a number will go from here to attend the Dance.

You should see the new Fordson Tractor at King Motors. It is entirely different from the old one and will surely do the work.

Morell Elder is in charge of the repair department at the Sugar City Motors. His experience is assurance of good work.

Due to the rain on Sunday the attendance at Stake Board Meeting was rather small but good meetings were held despite this fact.

D. A. Bennett and wife, left Friday afternoon by car for Salt Lake City upon receipt of news of the death of Mr. Bennett's brother, Elmo Christensen accompanied them on the trip.

The Scout Council will hold forth Sunday evening following Conjoint meeting at the home of S. I. May to discuss the Dominion Day Celebration. All members please be present.

The New Westminster "Adanacs" are again Dominion Basketball Champions. They beat Wolfville, N. S., two straight on Thursday and Friday nights last week.

WHAT HO WHAT HO A returning engagement of Harold Lloyd in his all talking picture "Welcome Danger" Wed. next at Bargain Prices so see it again.

Pres O. H. Snow and wife returned on Sunday from Utah where they attended the Great Centennial Conference of the church and spent the remainder of the time visiting relatives and friends.

F. T. Holt's Market, one of Raymond's leading Grocery and Butcher Stores is undergoing repairs which include the raising of the ceiling several feet and a new front. This will add much to this already attractive store.

King Motors are installing a new hydraulic hoist in their garage this week. This will enable them to give the very best of service in brake adjusting greasing and the hundred and one other jobs this piece of equipment can be put to.

Pres H. S. Allen and Mrs. I. B. Roberts were the speakers in the First Ward Meeting Sunday evening, reporting the Conference and the wonderful pageant. Their remarks were very interesting.

Misses Winnie Eveson and Lulah Paris played a very nice piano duet.

The town grader and Frank Leavitt and Jos. LaPeer went on a swift ride Wednesday when one of the horses got over the tongue and started to run and kick. Frank was at the rear end of the machine and Joe was driving. Frank was ready to jump, but the grader hit a soft spot and turned over throwing both men clear, and then a bolt broke and let the horses loose, but Joe held on and soon had them stopped. It created quite a bit of excitement for a few minutes. After repairs the work went on and the horses were quite enough when quitting time arrived.

HOADLEY ISSUES CALL IN ABSENCE OF PREMIER AT COAST

Electors of Alberta will go to the polls on June 19, next to poll their vote for or against the Brownlee Government.

Both opposition parties the Liberals and the Conservatives have been re-organizing and have chosen new leaders recently and the enthusiasm thus created will carry over strong into the coming fray.

With the transfer of the Natural Resources to the Province, it means the setting up of new machinery and a new Department, and as usual it will take several years of experimenting and changing to get the thing down to a satisfactory basis; and naturally the government wish to know whether they inaugurate the new department or whether the people want a change, and desire to give some other party a chance.

Between now and June 19 the sparks will fly thick and fast as the various ridings become organized and get the election campaign under way.

Thursday, will be voting day, and only then will the parties know their fate.

News Notes

An Epic of the West on the talking screen—"The Virginian" starring Gary Cooper, and an excellent cast starting Thursday next.

Dr. G. W. Leech is in Winnipeg at present attending the funeral of his brother J. H. Leech who died there April 26. The Doctor will return home Saturday night. The deceased has spent a number of years in Western Canada and was well known in Lethbridge and Southern Alberta.

Locust Plague Sweeps Ten Countries: Swarms Blot Out Light Of Sun

Sugar City M.D. Council

The Council of the Sugar City Municipality meet in regular meeting on Wednesday April 30th.

The chief question was roads and Engineer Brindley was in attendance. It was decided that if the government was ready to take over the road connecting with Lethbridge and Mgrath via Welling that the capitol grant of \$3,500 would be spent here and this piece of road completed a section at a time. If the government was not ready for this, then the grant would be used on the road from Welling to Craddock.

There will be approximately another \$15,000 spent on roads throughout the district this year, and most of the grading will be done by the elevated graders, this being more economical. A car of treated culvert material and a car and a half of bridge timbers are here now, so that a program of better and more lasting road building will be undertaken this summer.

This in addition to the good roads built last year should mean some really fine roads throughout the Municipality this year.

A jolly old sailor named Blester, ran miles for his ship but he mice ter, When he got to the quay He was lame in ore knusy, And he had on each heel a big blester.

Gas Is Struck On Rodeback Farm

The Oil Syndicate, which is core-drilling on the farm of W. W. Rodeback struck a flow of gas on Friday last at a depth of 224 feet. The flow was not exceedingly heavy but sufficient that the crew put it and put a bucket over it and then cooked their supper over it. In one of the other two holes they struck a splendid flow of water at 120 feet or thereabouts.

It is likely that the best work of the structure will continue all summer and very little will be known as to its possibilities until the chemists get through testing the samples. As far as surface indications and hearsay talk can be depended on, the possibilities are A 1 and something important may be expected.

Subscribe to the Recorder

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Urahel, a baby boy on April 29th. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. Geo. H. Riggs of Los Angeles, and Mrs. A. E. Carter of Mampa, Idaho, left for their homes Thursday morning from Lethbridge. They had enjoyed a very splendid visit here with friends and relatives.

NORTH AFRICA TO PERSIAN GULF COVERED BY WING- ED HORDE

SWARMS 12 MILES LONG SHUT
OUT SUN

ADVANCE FROM COUNTRY TO
COUNTRY STRIPPING ALL
VEGETATION

London, Eng. April 26.—One of the greatest plagues of locusts recorded in history was sweeping the coast of North Africa today from Morocco on the Atlantic Ocean to Irak on the Persian Gulf.

More than ten countries have suffered damage, already amounting to tens of millions of dollars, and recalling the Biblical plague mentioned in Exodus: "and the locusts went up over the land of Egypt—they covered the face of the whole earth, so that the land was darkened; and they did eat every herb of the land and all the fruit and there remained not any green thing."

Great swarms of locusts have darkened the sky within the last week in various sections of Africa and the near east, and swarms which come in times are 12 miles long have made a deafening noise in flight as incalculable millions of voracious insects move over or alighted in Senegal, Morocco, Algeria, Egypt, Sudan, Palestine, Trans-Jordan, Arabia and Syria.

Damage Total: Millions

Much damage also has been done as far south as Kenya Colony and Tanganyika, where torrential rain halted the insect invasion.

Swarms have advanced from country to country, sometimes making flights of several hundred miles without alighting. Wherever the locusts alight, the crops, every spear of grass and every leaf on the trees are quickly consumed.

A survey of the present situation by United Press correspondents revealed the following circumstances in countries affected:

French Morocco—Every method has been employed to fight the invading insects, and officials estimated that 130,000,000 francs has been spent or appropriated to battle the locusts. The swarms continue to come, however, especially in the region of Marrakech, Casa Blanca and Fez. Damages to crops were estimated in the millions of francs. Locusts have been hatching at about 7,000 to the square yard in some districts.

The Spanish zone and Tangiers have been afflicted in the last week by heavy swarms and locusts are even seen on ships in the strait of Gibraltar.

Troops Engage New Enemy

Egypt.—King Faud summoned the Minister of Agriculture to confer with him at Cairo in connection with the locust plague. Advice from the Sinai peninsula said the situation was very grave, with large detachments of troops engaged in an effort to stem the locust tide. One battalion of the Egyptian army was sent with flame-throwers, of which there are not enough.

Palestine.—The locust invasion is more alarming with fresh swarms entering from north and south of Jerusalem. About 10,000 laborers in Palestine are fighting the insects, using zinc sheeting to divert the crawlers into trenches where they were sprayed with gasoline and burnt or killed with poison bait. The invasion continued despite the efforts of an army of fighters. Hundreds of persons battled the locusts in Trans-Jordan and the government has published special postage stamps to aid in the campaign against the insects.

Algeria.—More than 20,000 men have been used in fighting locust

First Fortnightly Crop Report

(Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Province of Alberta)
APRIL 26 1930

Telegraphic reports received by the Department of Agriculture indicate that in the southern part of the province from 40 to 75 per cent, of wheat is sown. Over all of the southern area moisture is abundant. In the central sections of the province, reports indicate seeding of wheat to be from 35 to 75 per cent, completed with sufficient moisture for germination but no reserve. Most of this area has received some moisture during the month of April, and on April 24 and 25, snow and rain fell over a large area of the eastern part of the province.

In the Peace River district, heavy rains north and south of the Peace on April 24, have delayed seeding for several days. Very little grain has been sown north of the Peace while to the south more than half of the area has been seeded. It is estimated that there is an increased crop area in this district of 25 per cent, and that moisture conditions are the best in twenty years.

There is not likely to be much decrease in the acreage sown to wheat throughout the province. There will be, however, an increase in the acreage of coarse grains making a considerable increase in the total acreage sown. The small acreage of winter wheat sown has suffered severely from winter killing.

Live stock is reported to have come through the winter in fair condition.

ELECTION TIME

Election guns are booming
The bullets now are zooming
The old line bank and chatter
Fills the air and makes us scatter.

Every man the truth is telling,
While opponents he is shelling;
And the way the figures vary,
Make the humblest of us wary.

One set of figures form the harter;
And they're twisted bent, and sorter
Made to look like logs or motes,
Pending on who's talking for the votes.

Each man's right, were sure of that
For he tells us very flat
That the evils of the past and all
Mistakes he'll nail like THAT.

Well the game we know but little
Our imagining grows brittle.
For years we've seen elections come
and go.

Things change but very slowly.
Whether Farmer, Grite or Tory,
So we listen to the speeches, cast
our vote and homeward blow

Contributed.

HOME COMING SOCIALS

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the High School Friday night when the home coming social for Elders Byron Vance and Harold Blackmore was held. These two young men have just returned from a two year's mission in England and gave a very good report, expressing their pleasure at being home.

Other numbers were remarks by C. E. Allred on behalf of the B'shop-ril vocal solo by Mrs. D. Watson, Piano Solo by Miss Thelma Smith, and two numbers by the Male Chorus from 10 o'clock on the night spent in dancing.

AT THE SECOND WARD

Mr. and Mrs. George Fromm who recently returned from a two years mission in the Swiss-German Mission were the guests of honor at a home coming social in the 2nd Ward Chapel on Sunday evening following the regular Sacrament Service. A splendid program of appropriate numbers was rendered and Mr. and Mrs. Fromm gave a report of their labors showing two years of very active service in the ministry.

swarms in French possessions on the northern coast of Africa. Damage was estimated at more than 75,000 francs. The government engineers used airplanes to scatter poison and to break up the swarms.—Calgary Herald.

Raymond's Championship High School Basketball Team



The third team to win the Provincial Championship for the Raymond High School. They have played six league games, winning them all, and five non-league games winning three, beside the final game played with the Victoria High School in Edmonton. Their success, due to their excellent

coaching and their energetic training, has greatly raised the Raymond High School in the esteem of the Province and the neighboring state, and reflects credit upon the whole district.

We feel that both team and coach should be complimented upon their achievement, and we expect an even more brilliant showing next year.

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

Left to right, they are: Kenneth Hague, forward; Uriel Nalder, forward; Booth Card, center; Gray Kirkham, guard; Harris Walker, forward; Sitting: Walter Webster, guard; S. E. Low, Coach; Bruce Galbraith, center; Gerald Snow forward; Wilford Van Orman, guard; At Bottom, Shirley Kirg, guard.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

THE COMING ELECTION

How much thought and study will be put to the Election issues between now and June 19 by the average voter? How are you going to decide which party to vote for? Or will you vote the old line ticket, because your father and his father before him voted that way? Too often we allow ourselves to become so biased and set, that we can see no good in any party but the party of our choice regardless of the results of their administration. We doubt very much whether this condition spells progress or not.

Of course we will be accused of favoring a wishy washy attitude. That is not so. To state our position briefly it is simply this. The government that tackles public problems as they arise and deals fairly with all sections of the province, with population, taxes and other items all being considered, is doing all that any body politic can do. One government may spend more than another and no doubt as years go on this condition will continue to prevail. Our demands as taxpayers regulate the spending of public funds and if we demand gravelled highways we must pay for them.

In looking over the statements of provincial governments nearly all over the Dominion taxes are increasing generally because expenditures are on the increase. One government will take the opposition to task or extravagance and if elected, will step right in and over their period of government probably increase expenditures one million dollars a year or more. This can only be expected unless we go back to the buggy and dirt roads and cease to progress.

One other thing. The public platform usually hears nothing but abuse about all opposition parties. We often wonder if politicians wouldn't gain friends and enhance their own positions if they would, if the phrase may be permitted, 'give the devil his dues' and praise the other man for the good he has done regardless of his political adherence. Mud-slinging never got any one very far ahead.

2ND WARD DANCE BIG SUCCESS

The Second Ward Dance in the Sugar City Motors on Saturday night last was a success from every stand point.

The supper was served cafeteria style from the office, was well handled and very toothsome.

Music was furnished by the Rhythm Kings and kept the crowd in a very jovial and happy frame of mind all evening.

The 10 gallons of gasoline was won by a young man from Lethbridge.

The Committee had \$114 to add to the treasury.

Lee and C. W. Brewerton were Lethbridge visitors on Thursday this week.

Work has commenced on the concrete storage tank for the Town WaterSystem. Ralph Bros are doing the excavating and T. K. Roberts has the contract for the job which will give the town a much needed surplus to supply users when the pumps are not working.

FOR SALE

About 35 bushels of 2nd Generation Marquis Wheat. Has not been field inspected. Price \$1.50 per bushel. Phone R511. D. L. Paxman.

FOR SALE—Good Feed Barley Inquire at U. G. G. Elevator. Limited quantity.

SCHOOL OF A. C. NOTES

Principal O. S. Longman is at the present time attending a convention of principals at Edmonton.

C. Achinson and his men are still on the fertilizer experimental work. Mr. Achinson reports that he will be finished in about one week.

The School Fair dept. report that they have up to date sent out seed to over 4000 boys and girls in Southern Alberta.

C. O. Asplund Farm Manager will start on Pig Club Work this week. Mr. Asplund opens up in the Glenwood district.

D. L. Gilbert Instructor in English was a Taber Visitor last Monday. Mr. Gilbert addressed the Parent Teacher Association on Alternatives in Education. The following morning he also addressed the High School Students on Education in the Raymond School of Agriculture.

Here and There

(472)

Travelling 180 miles in 55 hours of actual ski-ing from Jasper Park to Lake Louise, five skiers who will compete at Bauff Carnival have just completed the longest and most hazardous trip of the continent. In all, the time taken was over a week and during the trip they sometimes slept in the open in 40 below zero weather and other times in wardens and old trappers huts. All came through in the pink of condition.

Riebard Jack, famous English palmer; and Clive Carey, baritone interpreter of English folk songs, recently left Saint John on board the S.S. Montrose. Mr. Jack has spent the summer and autumn in the Canadian Rockies and is taking to England a large number of canvases depicting mountain scenery. Mr. Carey appeared at the English Musical Festival at Toronto last November and has toured the entire Dominion with the folk dancers, terminating with a concert at Saint John.

Captain J. Gielden and Captain G. Stedell, two British officers, are making a 6,000-mile trip, coming and going, from London to Quebec, via Saint John, to take in the Frontenac Winter sports at the Ancient Capital. They will witness the running of the International Dog Sled Derby and participate in ski-ing, skating and tobogganing.

In an address upon "Canada's Natural Resources and their Development," in Montreal the other day, G. M. Hutt, development engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway, pointed out that the value of agricultural products have increased fourfold in the last twenty years, while that of mines and forests have been trebled, fisheries doubled and developed water power increased six times over.

Though the popularity of Old Dobbin continues to hold a prominent place on the farms of Canada, the "Iron Horse" or mechanical farm implement is advancing in favor, particularly in the Prairie Provinces. Estimates give a total of 66,220 tractors in operation on the 248,162 Prairie farms, 14,557 of which were bought last year.

Gross tonnage of vessels entering Honolulu harbor has increased from 2,885,218 tons annually to 7,174,286 in the last ten years, according to official figures released late in December. The Canadian Pacific inaugurated direct Vancouver to Honolulu service December 13 with the palatial express liner Empress of Canada. Other company vessels on this run will be the Empress of Russia, Empress of Asia and Empress of Japan, the latter recently launched.

In the province of Quebec there is now a total length of 12,502 miles of paved, macadamized and gravelled roads which is 38 per cent. of all rural roads in the province. In 1929 the Provincial Department of Roads maintained 10,195 miles of improved roads, constructed 1,584 miles of new road, 188 bridges and culverts and eliminated 16 grade crossings and 293 sharp corners and curves.

The Department of Immigration and Industry of the New Brunswick Government is getting ready for the reception of 100 British and numerous Scandinavian families to be brought out in April, May and June, said Hon. J. A. Murray, superintendent of the department, on his return from Montreal to Saint John, following conferences there.

Province of Alberta

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the present regulation governing the operation of freight vehicles insofar as it applies to the filing of monthly returns is cancelled.

Dated at Edmonton this 18th day of April, 1930.

J. E. BROWNLEE,
Provincial Secretary.
E. TROWBRIDGE,
Deputy Provincial Secretary.

The Rich Agencies

At Magrath and District

480 ACRES at Del Bonita, at \$17.00 per acre, improved.
\$2,000 in Cash and 1-3 Crop.

80 ACRES at Magrath Depot, at \$50.00 per acre. \$2,000.00 Cash, Balance to suit Buyer.

1/2 SECTION, 4 miles out, at \$36.00 per ac. Terms arranged

ALVIN O. RICH

DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
POST OFFICE BLOCK

Hours: 9 to 12:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 6 p.m.
Raymond Office open every Week
Day except Thursday. At Magrath
Wednesday evening and Thursday
until further notice.

G. W. LEECH, M. D., C. M.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office in residence opposite Post Office

Hours: 11:30—12:30. 3:30—5:00
Or by appointment
Office and Residence Phones — 66

The Utah Cafe

FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE FOR
ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS

ROOMS TO RENT
Good Meals At All Hours

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BARBER SHOP and
BEAUTY PARLOR

Miss D. Nielsen is in charge of our
Marcelling Parlor and you are assured of Perfect Satisfaction
Phone 165 for Appointments

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For High Class Photo and
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amateur developing and printing
Leave your rolls with our agent
THE RAYMOND PHARMACY

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Service that Satisfies
Good Meals Served Always

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GIVES YOU PROMPT, EFFICIENT
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WANT TRY THE NEW

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Harness and Shoe Repairs of every
description. Give us a trial.

Only the best of materials go into
our work. SATISFACTION ALWAYS

H. F. BISHOP

Money to Loan

On Improved Farms

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE, FIRE and MARINE

Apply W. PALMER

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

(Edson R. Waite),

K. J. HERRMANN, GENERAL
MANAGER OF THE CIRCLEVILLE
(OHIO) HERALD, SAYS:

THAT the problems of the small town merchant are no different than those of the large cities, other than perhaps on a smaller scale. It is often difficult for the small town newspaper advertising solicitor to convince these merchants that such is the case.

When located near a large city, he will often hear the cry that too many local people buy out of town. He fails to appreciate the fact that he is responsible for most of this out of town buying.

The metropolitan stores must advertise to keep up with competition; these metropolitan stores KNOW that they cannot let down for a minute. In many instances the newspaper of these cities get into the homes of the nearly smaller communities and here is where they read the city store news.

If the small town merchants were awake like they should be, and like the metropolitan merchants know they must be, these people would know more about the stock their local merchants have, to offer and not so much about the metropolitan stores merchandise. And when local merchants tell their story through their home town newspaper, the benefits will be doubly received in increased sales.

ADVERTISING CAN'T CURE ALL THE ILLS OF A BUSINESS, BUT IT CAN BE THE BEST TONIC FOR A SICK BUSINESS.

FIFTY FIFTY

Hubb. "Your bread is all right, dear, but it's not as light as mother's."

Wife. "Well, I might add that your roll is lighter than Dad's." Christian Science Monitor.

Another Step In Modersism

We wish to announce the installation of the famous

GLOBE AUTO HOIST

A Higher Type of Chassis Greasing



KING MOTORS



HAVE you seen the Frigidaire Hydrator—a special compartment which confines cold and moisture to keep vegetables fresh and crisp? Stop in at our showroom and see this and other features which make Frigidaire the biggest value in electric refrigeration today. Frigidaire operates from either central station current or an individual electric plant.

R. T. GRAHAM

Local Agent

RAYMOND — ALBERTA

FRIGIDAIRE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Get the Habit Now

of using the columns of this paper when
you wish to Buy, Sell or Trade.

Prove It's Value, as Others already Have In the Results.

CONQUERED BY A SONG



Lands have been annexed by fire and sword, but the west coast of Vancouver Island has the unique distinction of being won by a song. The Spanish admiral who led an expedition against it in 1790, so charmed the heart of the warlike Maquinna, Lord of the Nootkas, with a theme song which he caused his merry men to sing over and over until the chief was placated, that the Indian made him welcome and gave him jurisdiction over the Sound and the Islands. Since that date the coast of Vancouver Island has become the rendezvous of tourists from all over the world. Within easy reach of Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, it yet offers the attraction of territory quite unspoiled by industrialism and a paradise of beautiful scenery and fruitful sport. As it was when the Spaniards first sighted it, so it virtually is today. Canadian Pacific steamships of the British Columbia Coast Service travel up and down this coast, and make it easily and comfortably accessible to visitors. Lay-out shows Canadian-British coastal vessel "Princess Norah" sailing among the islands off the Vancouver Island coast; lower left, Indian parade in village and totem pole with Lord and Lady Willingdon and Captain Jack, Indian Nootka Chief.

Tonight and Saturday Capitol Entertainment, Raymond

All Star Cast In "This Mad World"

ALL TALKING

The theme of the Picture is a German's View of the World War

Matinee, Saturday at 2:15 p. m.
First Show Saturday Night at 7:15

Monday and Tuesday

"Salute"

Fox All Talking
Picture Starring
George O'Brien

See and Hear the Army
and Navy Football Game

Wednesday Night

BIG Bargain Night

R.L.L. of Harold Lloyd in

"Welcome Danger"

ALL TALKING! SEE IT AGAIN

Bargain Prices 10 and 25c

Starting Thursday Next

GARY COOPER IN

THE Virginian

All Talking Western
Epic

The Greatest Chevrolet

The Greatest Dollar For Dollar Value. A Six In The Price Range Of A Four. Compare the Following Prices With Other Cars.

Coupe \$949 Sport Coupe \$1049
Coach \$959 Club Sedan \$1019

Standard Sedan \$1078

FULLY EQUIPED ALL TAXES PAID

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IN THE O'BRIEN BUILDING, RAYMOND
V. B. TAYLOR -- SALESMAN

Quality

Meats

AND

Groceries

F. T. Holt's
Market
Phone 17

W. Paris

TINSMITH and PLUMBER
Agent for Hecla Furnaces

Have Troughing, Cornices, and
Skylights

EDSUL & CARTRIDGE RAD-
IATORS RECORDED

ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE

Raymond Hi Lights

Every one has returned after the holidays, without we hope forgetting too much. Now is the time for the final "grind," now we can begin to realize that June, and with it the examinations is near.

But first we must finish our year book essays, character sketches and class spot and social records, all must be gathered and set down in a way that will interest the student, if that is possible. But watch for the result.

The rain and mud have rather dampened the spirits of our star baseball players, who under various casual big games have been contesting in a private league for the last month. But we suppose they will be going strong again soon.

Question: "Define a H. S. student." Answer: "A Zebrn walking into an aurora borealis down where the west begins."

Mr. Blackmore: This writing is terrible, you must try to improve it." A Junior: "What do you think I am. If I did the'd find out how I spell."

HIS OLD STUFF

A certain salesman was proposing to his best girl.

"And sweetheart," he finished, "I'll buy my whole fortune at your feet."

"It isn't a very big fortune," she reminded him.

"I know, dear," he replied, "but it'll look awfully big beside your little feet."

NOT SO SPEEDY

"How bashful you are!" a pretty girl said to a young man.

"Yes," said he, "I take after father there."

"Was your father bashful?"

"Was he? Why mother says if father hadn't been so darn bashful I'd be four years older."

SUMMARY OF THE NAVAL TREATY SIGNED BY POWERS IN LONDON

PART I

This contains five articles, referring to a capital ship holiday, to the scrapping of battleships to a 15-15-9 level, a definition of the generic terms for aircraft carriers, a definition of aircraft carriers under 10,000 tons, and the limitation of the gun caliber of aircraft carriers.

PART II

Included in this part are Article 6 to Article 13, which deal with a definition of the method of measuring tonnage, the fixation of the unit size of submarines, rules governing exempt vessels, changed definition of aircraft carriers, rules governing a notification of the intention to lay down new vessels, rules regarding the scrapping of over-age vessels, and references to the three detailed annexes concerning replacement rules, scrapping rules, and lists of special vessels.

PART III

Articles 14 to 21 incorporate the three-power agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan. It consists of a statement of the three-power agreement and the annexed tables of the respective tonnage of the three powers, a definition of cruiser and destroyer categories, tonnage in every category, Japan's right to a limited number of light cruisers and destroyers, the American option to build 15 or 18 8-inch-gun cruisers, specifications of replacement and new construction standards. The de jure of Japan's special requirements in accelerating submarine replacement to the extent of 17,000 tons and the much-discussed safeguarding clause, permitting any power to increase its tonnage requirements, if forced to do so by the building of another power after notification to the other signatories and an explanation of the reasons for the increase and an exchange of views with the other signatories through usual diplomatic channels.

PART IV

There is only one article in this part, and this incorporates the new rule for the humanization of the submarines.

PART V

Three articles are embraced in this portion of the treaty, three stipulating, first, that nothing in the present treaty shall prejudice the right of the signatory to demand a higher ratio at the 1935-36 conference; second, that the treaty shall come into force, as soon as ratified by the United States, Great Britain, and Japan; and third, that Great Britain has the duty of notifying the other powers of the coming into force of the treaty as the result of its ratification by the three. Christian Science Monitor.

MR. MILQUETOAST'S ERROR

"Now," said the lady lecturer, "if there is a man in this audience who would let his wife be slandered, and say nothing, let him stand up." A meek little man rose to his feet. The lecturer glared at him. "Do you mean to say that you would let your wife be slandered and say nothing," she cried.

"Oh, I'm sorry," he apologized, "I thought you said slaughtered."

KEEP COOL

"No! No! Absorbine," said the shipper, "There is no standard color for awnings. They come all shades."

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FOR SALE — Old Newspapers. Put them under that new rug and double its life. Also have good kitchen table, washstand, and numerous other articles. Inquire at The Recorder Office.

News Notes

E. J. ANDERSON, B. Sc., specializing in the examination of eyes will be in RAYMOND at the home of Mrs. Corless, on Thursday, May 8th.

Miss Della Neilson left on Monday's train for a short trip to Calgary.

Pres Allen was a passenger on Monday's outgoing train.

Quite a number of the local teachers attended the Convention in Calgary last week.

EYES EXAMINED

MELVILLE ANDERSON, of Anderson and McLean, Sight Specialist of 224—8th Ave. West, Calgary, will be at the RAYMOND PHARMACY, Raymond, Thursday, May 8th. Regular visits are being made and dependable eyesight service, the same as at Calgary will be maintained. Phone or call at the Drug Store for appointment or further information.

MILK

Milk is the most important food for young children. The child may take his milk as a drink or on bread, cereal or fruit. Milk is also used in making soups, custards and puddings.

Milk is a liquid, but it should not be thought of as a beverage something to drink in place of water. Liquids are necessary and desirable and most of our foods contain a large percentage of water. Milk is a food containing about twelve per cent of solids. These solids are the very best food substances.

If you evaporate a quart of milk, you secure about half a cupful of butter fat, milk sugar and small amounts of certain minerals which go to make muscles bones and teeth.

We cannot see these substances in milk because they are dissolved, but when we use milk, we take them into our bodies and so receive all the nourishment that the milk contains.

In addition to these food substances which build up the body and repair and restore worn-out tissues milk contains vitamins which are so important in promoting growth and development in children and in keeping children and adults well.

There is no other food which can serve as well as the basis of a diet for a child. It is most desirable that every child should receive the benefits which are derived from the use of a sufficient amount of milk each day in his diet.

There have been many experiments carried out in which the effects of milk upon children have been carefully observed, and these observations have shown that children do benefit by the use of milk.

Milk is rich in calcium (lime) and phosphorus. The green leafy vegetables are another source of calcium. The use of milk assures the body of sufficient calcium, the lack of which causes damage to the bones of the body and to the teeth.

A great advantage of milk is the ease with which it can be combined with other foods. The need of a properly balanced diet is frequently mentioned. The name "protective foods" has been given to milk and the leafy vegetables because of their ability to make good the deficiencies of other foods. If we use milk and leafy vegetables, we are protected from the ill results of an unbalanced or deficient diet.

Milk is the one food for which we have no satisfactory substitute.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

MERGERS AND THE PUBLIC

Cases involving vast mergers in the oil, steel and radio industries of the United States are now before the Department of Justice, which is investigating them for possible anti-trust law violations. These cases, coming simultaneously, are a new indication of how "big business" is becoming "bigger business". At the same time, further light is thrown on the Government's difficulty in maintaining proper regulations in face of the trend toward larger and larger industrial combinations.

This process of what might be called industrial "gigantism" is characteristic of the times. It has given rise to enormous banks; to the colossal Radio Corporation, whose latest financial readjustments with General Electric and Westinghouse is just announced; to new amalgamations like that of Bethlehem Steel and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company to the attempted reunion of the parent Standard Oil Company with Vacuum Oil, a former member, now before the courts; to the diminishing number of automobile companies while production increases, and to other mergers, proposed or effected announced every week. The list might be enlarged indefinitely and still not include such developments as the growth of chain stores which have done in retailing what others could have done in manufacturing and banking.

What effect does all this have on the public? It is too early to answer definitely, but it is probably true that in so far as the Government has been able to keep the new combinations under control the effect has not been harmful. Half a dozen new federal agencies have been formed in an attempt to cope with the new giant of industry. There are, for example, the Federal Trade Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission and such specific boards as the Federal Power and Radio Commissions. These act partly as referees, partly as sort of big brother to the industries concerned. Unquestionably progress has been made in meeting the situation, though such extraordinary consolidations and readjustments as that just announced for the Radio Corporation of America leave government departments apparently gasping much as it does the public.

The most powerful agencies for controlling the vast new business world are still, as in Roosevelt's day the Department of Justice and the Supreme Court itself. But even here the public's charged attitude toward mergers is reflected in the official outlook. It is a long way for instance between the original Sherman Anti-trust law and the decision just given by six to three vote of the Supreme Court in the International Shoe Company case, that mere acquisition by one corporation of the stock of a competitor is not forbidden, if the intangible factor known as "public interest" does not suffer.

In fact, that decision of the court seems to give the key to the whole course of the new industrial development. Previously the public and Congress feared big business merely because it was big; now it fears it only when it is not regulated. Perhaps the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is a fair example of a vast regulated near-monopoly. And in the case of railroads, once almost universally dreaded, a friendly Government is actually now patting them into consolidations, under the careful qualifications, however, of the Transportation Act of 1920.

It is apparent that so long as these big new amalgamations are outside the pale of effective federal control popular distrust exists, and all the discomfort of "trust-busting" must be expected. When the tardy process of governmental regulation finally catches up these mammoth businesses lose their terrors even as they become yoke-broken. Manifestly it is as much to the interest of the big business itself as it is to the public, that this process of more adequate federal supervision should be expedited.—Christian Science Monitor.

LAUGH AND GROW FAT

HELP.—Husband (drowsily, as wife seats herself on his knee): "Dear Sirs, we are in receipt of yours of the 10th."—Tattler.

WITH THE CROWD

"I see that Miss Peach has joined the great majority," said Jones. "What!" exclaimed Brown. "She isn't dead, is she?" "No," replied Jones. "She has married a man named Smith."—Pathfinder.

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Don't know what to call him,
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ATTENTION!

RAYMOND, ALBERTA

APRIL 30, 1930

BEET GROWERS

Moisture conditions this spring are ideal for securing a uniform germination of beets if close attention is given to essentials of moisture conservation. THERE ARE A FEW: Do not leave soil exposed in a loose condition after disking or plowing. Where it is necessary to plow, if the land is too wet, disk the surface and allow the furrow slice to become mellow and always work down immediately after the plow. A firm well packed seed bed will germinate seed quickly, give the roots a chance to take hold and will lessen the hazard of covering by rain, or cultivator and will help them withstand disease or frost.

REPLANTING has been done in some instances in the past without due consideration and in many cases could have been prevented, by seeing that the seed bed was right and, if weeds were prevalent, by being sure that they were not going to get the start of the beets.

NOTE.—Hereafter the Sugar Company WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for seed used for replanting without the WRITTEN APPROVAL OF THE AGRICULTURAL DEPT. Any land to be replanted must receive an INSPECTION AND WRITTEN APPROVAL by the FIELDMAN prior to replanting. Concentrate now on a good seed bed and avoid the necessity for replanting for reasons within your control.

One serious cause for replanting is weeds. If they are a factor on your field make up your mind at planting time to cultivate before they damage or cause the beets to suffer. Early cultivation will eliminate weeds while they are small and easily killed, will conserve the surface moisture and stimulate the growth of the beets. Make your seed bed firm so that the rows will be well defined and will permit of early cultivation.

Just a word on SUGAR. There are 10,000,000 lbs. to be sold before October, and we are told by grocers that in some of the very districts where this sugar is produced, farmers and farmer's wives do not buy ALBERTA SUGAR. Surely as a beet grower you understand that every bag and carton of ALBERTA SUGAR sold in this local territory, will help maintain a better price for sugar beets.

The industry cannot expand if consumption of home grown sugar does not increase. Help your own business by insisting on PURE ALBERTA SUGAR. There is an abundant supply and your grocer should give your product every preference. TALK TO HIM ABOUT IT AND DO NOT LET HIM TALK YOU OUT OF IT.

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